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PUULOA SALT WORKS.

Mr. ENRON.—Worn out and exhausted by the tax upon my business energies, created by the brisk business which has rejoiced the hearts of our ship-chandlers this spring, I determined last week to accept the hospitable invitation of the proprietor of the Puula Salt Works, and pass the next Sunday with him. Borrowing an excellent horse of a neighbor, (good kind soul,) I found myself mounted on the gallant grey, and casting behind me or not thinking of *altra cura*, which Horace declares always *seit post equum*, but rather felt as more in keeping with the true state of my finances, like "a beggar on horseback." You will easily recall the rest of the proverb. Starting about 7 o'clock, an easy and pleasant ride of an hour and a half found me at Pearl River, opposite the works. Making a signal, a white boat was dispatched from the other side, and I quickly crossed in the same, four stalwart natives acting as my Charons. On landing, I found my host "on hospital thoughts intent," ready to receive me, and after discussing a good breakfast, my appetite having by no means suffered any abatement from the bracing ride, I set out in company with my "guide, philosopher and friend" to view the premises.

PUULOA SALT WORKS are situated on the southern point or shore of Pearl River, at its entrance, about 12 miles west of Honolulu. The quantity of land walled in and devoted to the manufacture of salt contains about 100 acres. The walls are substantially built of stone, of which material there is an abundance on the place. The whole of the Puula tract embraces about 2300 acres. The portion not devoted to salt raising is used for the grazing of cattle and sheep. The first sight which attracts the eye of the visitor is the mill and dwelling house, which are in close contiguity. The motive power for the mill is obtained by a large windmill. The windmill is fixed on a solid and substantial frame of 50 feet in height, and from the upper galleries a fine view of the surrounding country and ocean can be had. The extent of the works can be seen at one *coup d'œil*. The windmill consists of 8 tons, and is 82 feet in diameter. Beside furnishing power to the salt mill, it drives a circular saw, used for sawing lumber required on the place, and for other useful purposes, which the experience of the energetic proprietor (who is a skillful mechanic) tells him are labor-saving in themselves.

Between the dwelling house and the mill is a raised ditch of baked clay, 800 feet in length by

three feet in width, which is intended to be used to conduct salt water pumped by the windmill, to a large basin or reservoir of about 50 acres of superficial capacity, and which is perfectly water-tight.

\$100,000 would clear the entrance a

distance of 200 feet, the water being the entire mass of the world. The harbor is entered with a leading wind until within 200 feet of the store-wharf near the mill. You then tack for about 300 feet, and have a leading wind up either branch of the river for five or six miles, for it is navigable that distance.

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